

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1901

## HAVE QUEER FAITH.

Mohave Indians Believe That Spirits Die Four Times.

Then They Return to Earth and Become Part of the Soil—No Reward or Punishment in the Spirit World.

[Special Arizona Letter.]

WHEN one crosses the Colorado river at the Needles, on the Santa Fe line to California, he generally sees a large number of Indians at the depot, some with pottery, others with beads and arrows, which they seek to sell to the tenderfoot tourist. The pottery is unadorned and will fall to pieces almost at a look, and the bows and arrows were never intended to be shot with. They are made and painted in fine Mohave style. No! it is a mistake to say they are painted in Mohave style, for I have seen several of their own old bows and arrows, actually used in the chase and in war, and they are unpainted and exceedingly plain. But they are dangerous weapons, for all that, and I have seen a deer brought down with them at a distance of between 200 and 300 yards.

In the early days of the white men's travel in their territory the Mohaves were far from reliable. Perhaps one ought to say they could always be relied upon to kill any party of white men that they thought they were capable of handling. Many a spot, both on the Arizona and Colorado sides of the river, could tell a tale of sanguinary and determined battle fought to a finish between a horde of naked Mohaves and a small band of adventurous travelers or prospectors. Many a scalp was lifted, and many a dance of victory held in those days before the white men had fully and completely demonstrated their power.

In 1888 Ives and his band of explorers and soldiers went up the Colorado, through the territory of the Mohaves, into the Black canyon, the Painted canyon, and as far as the

Mohave doctors as a special gift from the Great Spirit; no training or instruction are necessary. They are born to do that work and are peculiarly fitted for it. It is a calling from which there is no escape. The certainty of it is established beyond a doubt even in childhood. In addition to the power of healing, the medicine men command the wind and the rain with the assurance that their commands will be obeyed. They handle rattlesnakes in safety and make money out of leaves.

"The Mohave doctor never visits the sick. The patients are always brought to him.

"He questions the patient in regard to his dreams and locates the disease from that. A dream of being in the water shows that the legs are affected. A dream of wishing to drink blood or commit murder indicates a diseased stomach.

"He effects a cure by singing songs and blowing upon the naked body. Each disease requires a different song. But little attention is paid to diet. No medicine or herbs are used.

"We ask him to tell in the beginning whether he will lose or save his patient. As long as he tells the truth we honor and trust him. If he fails in this seven times we believe he should be punished by death, though this practice has been discontinued out of respect to the opinion of the superintendent of schools.

"He is paid from five to ten dollars for his services.

"The Mohaves burn their dead. A hole about four by two by two feet is dug, over which the fire is made in the burning. As the body burns the dead man's garments are thrown into the fire and his friends take off their own clothes and burn them, as an expression of sorrow and for the spirit to wear in the next world. Horses are slain for his use in the spirit world. The flesh of the horses is roasted and eaten by the tribe.

"Burning the body liberates the spirit, and it rises in the smoke. It does not go at once to the spirit land, but hovers near its old home and friends for about four days. It sees all without being seen; it cries with the friends without being heard. The sadness and grief of the friends finally drive or start it away on its journey to the next world, which is towards the south.

"At the pass between this and the other world it is met by the Great Spirit, who prepares it for the spirit land and conducts it to its new home. There it wears the clothes given by its friends, uses the horses killed on earth for its use, tools and struggles for a living the same as here. The crops, however, are never planted but once, the roots of which never die.

"After a certain time the spirit again dies and is burned and passes into another land. From this place it passes to another and another, until

He-I see that a French physician says yawning is beneficial to the health.

She-Indeed! I've wondered a number of times why I have been so unusually well since you took to coming here to spend the evenings.—Pearson's.

Quite in Season.

You talk about your "blue blazes!" The bluest of the blue is the one who plays the races. On tips that don't come true.—Chicago Journal.

His Mean Insinuation.

As usual he was monopolizing the newspaper.

"Please let me have the woman's page," she said.

He carefully tore off a page and handed it to her.

It was a full-page advertisement of a millinery opening, and he chuckled at his own little joke.

Still, she was revengeful. She went to the opening and he paid the bill.—Chicago Post.

Gave Him Warning.

Western Judge—Why did you kill Long Jack?

Hair-Trigger like—He was a bad man, y'r honor, an' it was a case o' chaw or be chawed.

Judge—Did you give him any warning before you shot him?

Hair-Trigger like—Oh, yes, y'r honor. I told him to hold up his hands.—N. Y. Weekly.

How to Make a Vacuum.

Office Boy—A lady out in front wants to see you just a minute.

Mr. Man—Does she look as if she had S. S. picnic tickets to sell?

Office Boy—Yes, sir.

Mr. Man—Well, tell her I want to sell her a S. S. picnic ticket—and that I'll be out in a second.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Still Using Superlatives.

Lulu—Elsie always was extravagant. When she was engaged she used to tell me that her lover was simply perfect.

Eva—Yes?

Lulu—And now that she is married she says that he is a perfect brute.—Somerville Journal.

Two Ways.

"So," said the cynic, "you have resolved to become famous."

"I have," answered the high-browed youth.

"Well, what method will you select—political speeches or patent medicine advertisements?"—Washington Star.

Hard to Be Twins.

Visitor—You and your brother are twins, are you not, my boy?

Boy—Yes, sir. It's hard to be twins.

Visitor—How is that?

Boy—When father don't know which of us does a thing, he thrashes both.—Tit-Bits.

Later Knowledge.

Deacon Humsted—I traded that old horse I had last year off with Squire Keeler.

Mr. Murray Hill—Did the squire know the horse was blind?

Deacon Humsted—Certainly; arter he'd had him awhile.—Harlem Life.

She Had Told the Truth.

Sue—You said you were going to marry an artist, and now you're engaged to a dentist.

Flo—Well, isn't he an artist? He draws from real life!—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Nothing to Worry About.

Ted—He's to get a hundred thousand providing he doesn't marry.

Ned—Well, there's nothing hard about that. A fellow with that much money doesn't need to marry.—Town Topics.

Extra Inducements.

"What is the price of these gloves?"

"Two dollars."

"You had some last week just like them that you were selling for \$1.99."

"Same glove, ma'am. That was a special sale."—Chicago Tribune.

Carefulness Personified.

Crawford—Is he what you would call a careful man?

Crabshaw—Is he? Why, he's been known to carry a gold-headed umbrella six months before losing it.—Town Topics.

A Suggestion.

"Don't you know," said the kind-faced old gentleman who stops to talk with the children, "that it is very wrong for you to fight a boy smaller than yourself?"

"Yes," was the reflective reply.

"I'm willing to take my share of the blame. But I think he ought to have a lecture, too, on the impudence of speaking rudely to boys who are bigger than he is."—Washington Star.

An Expert.

Ribbs—I just passed Miss Flyte, your typewriter. Is she an expert?

Gibbs—She is now. She got entirely too pert, and I discharged her.—Judge.



THE COLORADO RIVER AND THE NEEDLES.

mouth of the Rio Virgen. Sometimes the Indians treated him well, sometimes ill.

Then in 1861 Lieut. Wheeler, with his band of scientific explorers, actually pushed up the canyons, and with incredible hardships and sufferings reached the mouth of Diamond creek. The Mohaves gave some help to this party.

So that when the Indian department established a school at Fort Mohave, some 12 or 15 years ago, the Mohaves were ready for it, and knew something of the white people who had so wonderfully taken possession of their ancestral lands.

The school has been doing good work, and it is still at it. In proof of this statement, let the Mohave Indian speak for himself, in response to a question requesting him to tell



MOHAVE INDIAN WOMEN.

about the habits and customs of his own people.

Without help or assistance he wrote the following paper, which I quote verbatim as a most interesting account, from a trained Indian boy's standpoint, of the inner life and thought of his people:

"There are many practices among our people which I do not fully understand, therefore I will not attempt to give reasons for all our beliefs or why we follow certain customs.

"I will confine myself to our medicine men, their treatment of the sick, how we dispose of our dead and what we believe in regard to the future state.

"The power of healing comes to the

## The Proper Combination.

"You may not believe it, but I saw a mirage of a sea serpent one day, while looking out over the water," said the man in the mackintosh.

"I can believe it readily enough," commented the man with the white spot in his mustache. "You can see almost anything in the air when the condition of the atmosphere is just right."

"And when there is just enough whisky mixed with it," added the man who had his feet on the table.—Chicago Tribune.

## They Jump.

Two things there are that women will jump at in a trice: These things are rash conclusions and thin little mice.—Philadelphia Press.

## ANOTHER THEORY ESTABLISHED.



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## A Second Washington.

Judge—What excuse have you for being so disgracefully drunk yesterday?

Prisoner—You see, judge, a doctor told me I was going to have the grippe, so I—

Judge (interrupting)—Oh! That's the old story! You tried to cure it, eh?

Prisoner—No, your honor! I tried to have one more good time before I'd be laid up.—Puck.

Just a Little Hint.

He had been waiting to see the doctor for some time, and when he was finally ushered into the consultation-room he seemed doubtful about something.

"Doctor," he said at last, "are your methods in keeping with your surroundings?"

"What do you mean?" demanded the doctor.

"Well," replied the prospective patient, "if your methods are as antiquated as the reading matter you keep in the waiting-room I think I will try some one else."—Chicago Post.

Better Than Evidence.

Juggles—His lawyer is getting him a new trial. Did he find more evidence?

Waggles—No. The prisoner's friends found more money.—Town Topics.

Not Being a Juggler.

Doctor—Ah, you are much better today. You followed my prescription exactly?

Patient—No, doctor, I couldn't; it blew out of the window.—Brooklyn Life.

Wanting of the Honeymoon.

Young Wife (six weeks after marriage)—Do you love me still, dear?

Husband—What a silly question. Why, of course I love you still—and the stiller the better.—Chicago Daily News.

ENTIRELY SUB ROSA.

Daughter—My betrothed must love roses, for when he sends me flowers he always chooses roses.

Father—Then I don't understand why he should want to marry you.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

Yearning for the Impossible.

"If I had a million dollars—"

Just then he stopped to think. And said: "If I had a quarter of 13 go and get a drink!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Friendly Treatment Had Enough.

Towne—I'd hate to have that man for an enemy.

Browne—Who is he?

Towne—I don't know; but he punched my head once.

Browne—Well, if he wasn't an enemy I'd like to—

Towne—Oh, you see it was all a mistake. After he punched me he said: "Excuse me, Buddy, I took you for a friend o' mine."—Philadelphia Press.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME FOR ALL.

How any man may quickly cure himself for years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varicose veins and enlarged small weak organs to full size and enlargement.

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## Southern Railway.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 28, 1901.

Trains Leave Richmond, Va.

3:30 P. M. SOUTHERN EXPRESS, daily. Atlantic Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla., and points en route. Stops at Norfolk, Newport News, and all stations between Norfolk and Jacksonville. Connects at Jacksonville with New York and Florida Express.

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## Atlantic Coast Line.

Schedule in Effect January 14, 1901. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND—3YKO

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9:00 A. M. NORFOLK LINE, daily. Arrives Petersburg 9:34 a. m. N. York 11:30 a. m. Stops only at Petersburg and principal station east of Petersburg.

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